

SOUVENIR

SEVENTEENTH CONGRESS

NATIONAL SOCIETY



Sons of the American Revolution



BOSTON, 1906

Committees of the Seventeenth Congress.



Special Committee
Appointed by the National Executive Committee.

GEN. FRANCIS HENRY APPLETON, *President General.*

MOSES GREELEY PARKER, M. D., *President of Massachusetts Society.*

ISAAC W. BIRDSEYE, *Treasurer General.*

Committees of the Massachusetts Society.

Executive Committee.

Gen. Francis H. Appleton,
Chairman.

Moses G. Parker, M. D.

Edwin S. Crandon.

Gen. Charles K. Darling.

Edward C. Battis.

Lt.-Col. Charles M. Green.

Webster Bruce.

Capt. Albert A. Folsom.

Committee on Badges.

Capt. Albert A. Folsom,
Chairman.

Francis H. Lincoln.

Francis H. Brown, M. D.

Committee on Finance.

Lt.-Col. Charles M. Green,
Chairman.

Watson G. Cutter.

Frank V. Wright.

Frank E. Woodward.

Committee on Registration and Information.

(28 State Street, Boston.)

Edward C. Battis, Chairman.

Herbert W. Kimball.

Calvin Lord.

Allen Burdick, M. D.

Willis C. Hardy.

Committee on Banquet.

Moses G. Parker, M. D.,
Chairman.

Gen. Francis H. Appleton.

Gen. Charles K. Darling.

A. Scott Harris.

Charles F. Read.

Committee on Excursions.

Webster Bruce, Chairman.

David Pingree.

Capt. John L. Parker.

George F. Pierce.

Prescott Chamberlain.

Committee on Publication and Press.

Edwin S. Crandon, Chairman. Walter K. Watkins.

Edward W. McGlenen.

Boston in the Revolution

A SOUVENIR

OF THE

SEVENTEENTH CONGRESS



Published by the

Massachusetts Society
Sons of the American Revolution

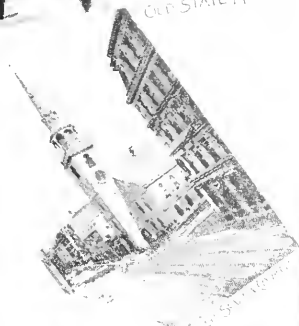
Boston, 1906



Old State House



Washington Elm



City Church



City Hall



City Hall



Lat 100
100 100

Greeting:



THE Massachusetts Society, Sons of the American Revolution, presents this little book to its guests at the seventeenth annual Congress of the National Society, Boston, April 30 and May 1, 1906. The book has been compiled by a Committee of the Society in the effort to give at a glance an idea of old Boston from the historic view-point. Present day Boston, speaks for itself — like the old Commonwealth, "there she stands; behold her!" But to recall from the vitally throbbing Past the memories of this old town's great deeds and great men; to show how the beginnings were made, and to give an idea of first things — this has been the labor of the committee in this little work, and it is hoped that the same will add to the pleasure of the visitors, will stimulate their love for the historic, their veneration for the men of old, and their appreciation of the mighty work wrought by Boston and Massachusetts in the formative period of our National life.

Great care has been taken to select views not often seen, and it is believed that the selection herein offered is of interest and value; that it will give a good idea of the old Boston, and that it will prove a souvenir of a delightful visit and a most useful gathering of our Society.

Acknowledgment is made, with great appreciation, of the kindness of Mr. George A. Moore of the Old Corner Bookstore, for permission to use the artistic illustrations from Porter's "Rambles in Old Boston;" also to the John Hancock Life Insurance Company for half-tone illustrations, including Cobb's "Evacuation of Boston" and Bicknell's "Battle of Lexington."

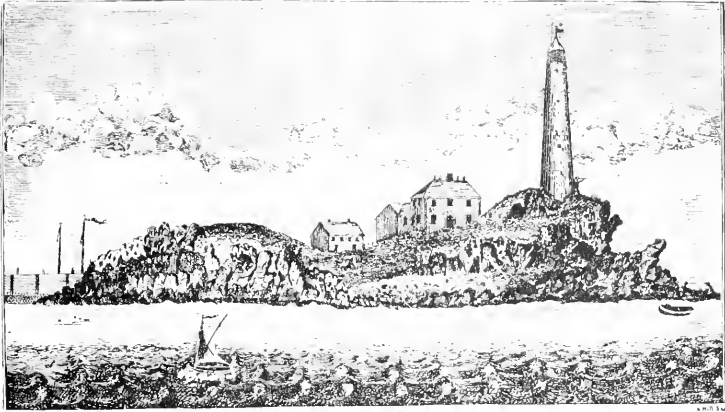
The Chairman of the Committee on Publication wishes to place on record his sincere appreciation of the earnest and thorough work of his coadjutors on the committee, Messrs. Edward Webster McGlenen, and Walter Kendall Watkins. These gentlemen have labored loyally to produce this book, and the Society is under great debt to them for the valuable data herewith placed on record.

EDWIN S. CRANDON,

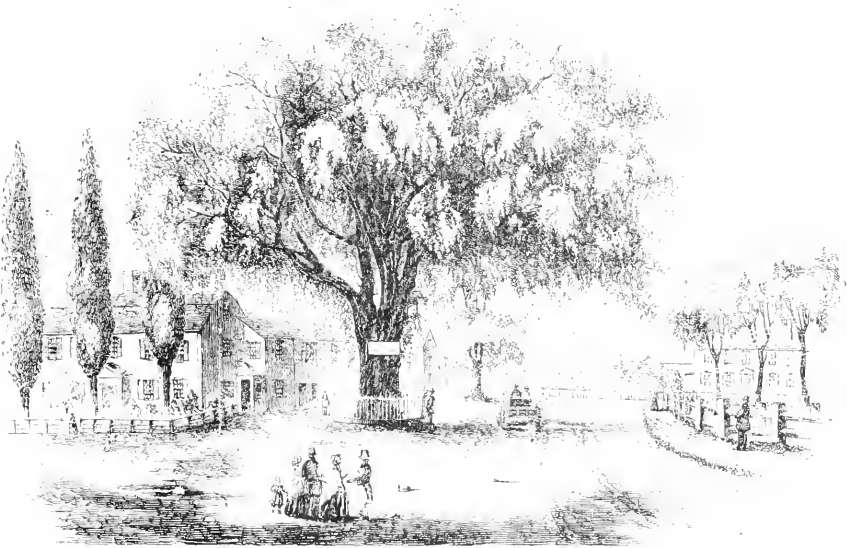
Chairman, Publication Committee.



View of Islands in Boston Harbor, looking east from Fort Hill.



Boston Light House, rebuilt during the Revolution.



Elm, west of Cambridge Common, under which Washington took command of the Army, 3 July, 1775.



Bunker Hill Monument.

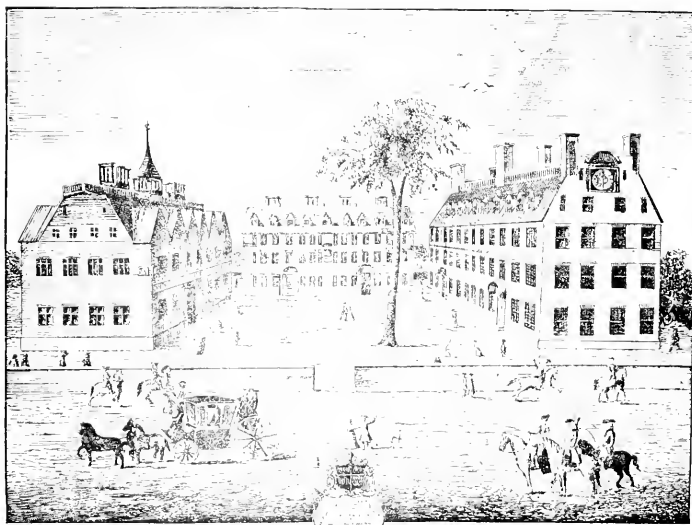


A view of the Lines thrown up on Boston Neck by the Ministerial Army.

1. Boston. 2. Mr. Hancock's house. 3. Enemy's camp on hill. 4. Blockhouse.
5. Guardhouse. 6. Gate and Drawbridge. 7. Beacon Hill.



Windmill, afterwards a powder house, Somerville.
Built before 1710.



View of Harvard College, engraved 1726.

The BLOODY MASSACRE perpetrated in King-Street BOSTON on March 5th 1770 by a party of the 29th REG'T



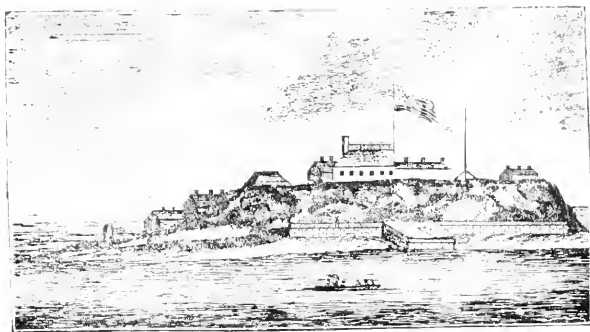
Unhappy Boston! see thy Sons deplore.
Thy hallow'd Walks beineard with guiltless Gore.
While faithless F—n and his savage Bands
With murderous Rancour stretch their bloody Hands;
Like fierce Barbarians grinning o'er their Prey,
Approve the Carnage and enjoy the Day.

If feading drops from Ease from Anguish Wring
If speechless Sorrows lab'ring for a Tongue,
Or if a weeping World can ought appease
The plaintive Ghosts of Victims such as these;
The Patriot's copious Tears for each are shed,
A glorious Tribute which contains the Dead.

But know Ere summons to that awful Goal,
Where Justice strips the Murderer of his Soul
Should venal C—ts the scandal of the Land,
Snatch the relentless Villain from her Hand,
Keen Excerations on this Plate indelible
Shall teach a Judo who never can be brib'd.

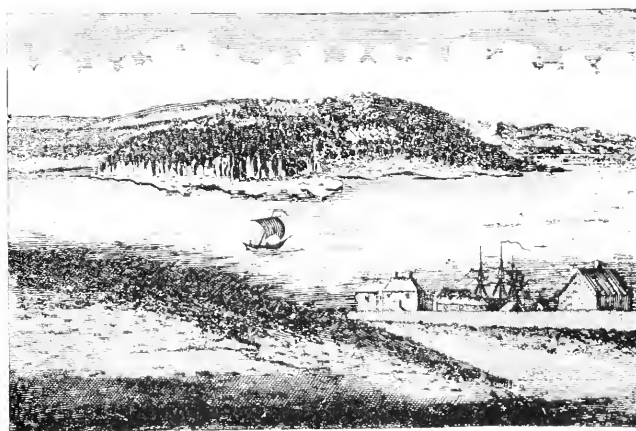
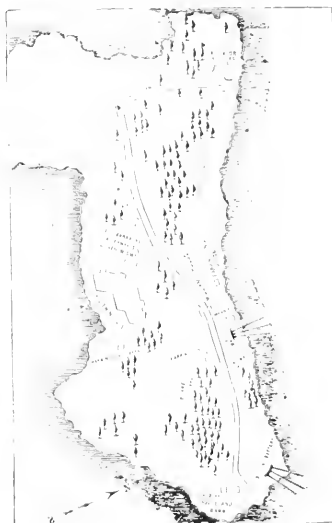
Copy Right Secured.

The unhappy Sufferers were Messrs SAM^l GRAY, SAM^l MAVERICK, JAM^s CALDWELL, CHRIST^s ATTUCKS & PAT^r CARE
Killed, Six wounded; two of them (CHRIST^s MONK & JOHN CLARK) Mortally



The Castle, Boston Harbor, now Castle Island Park.

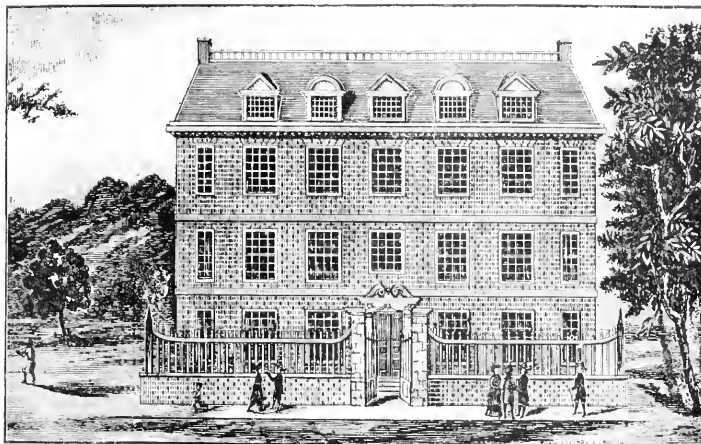
Plan of Dorchester Neck
now South Boston.



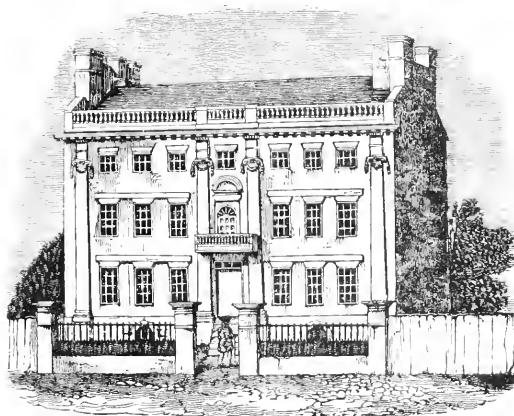
View showing ruins of Charlestown after Battle of Bunker Hill.



Battle of Lexington. By A. H. Bicknell.



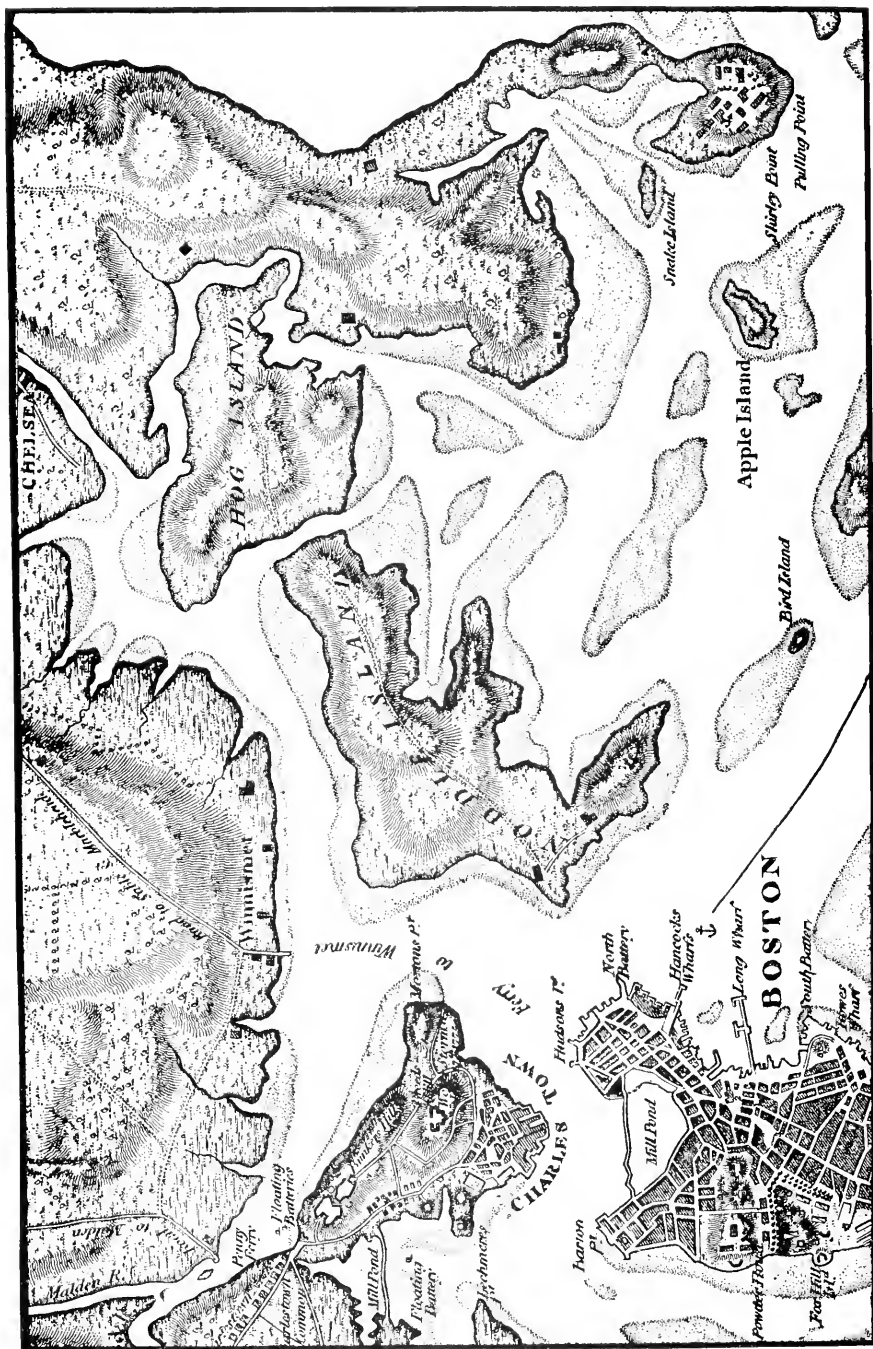
1712-1732. Residence of Sir Henry Frankland and Agnes Surriage.



1711-1834. Residence of the Hutchinson Family in North Square up to 1774.



1776. View of line of defense on Boston Neck - Washington Street .



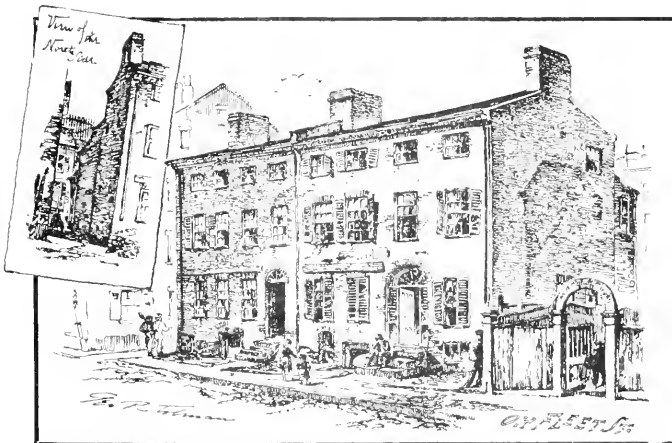
Map showing sites of the Battles of Bunker Hill and Chelsea Creek.



1720. Rear 341 North Street.



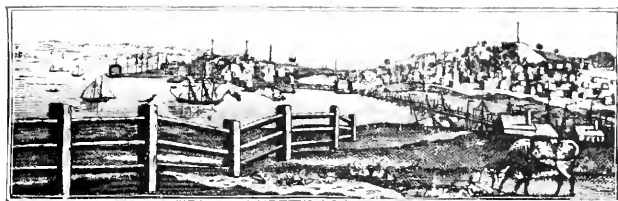
North corner Lafayette Avenue and Prince Street.



Opposite Moon Street.



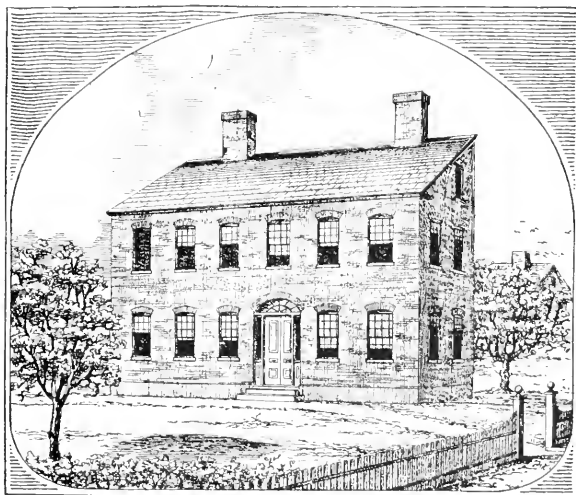
Hancock House. Corn Court. Built after 1800.



View of the North End, Boston, from the battlefield
of Bunker Hill.



Doggett House, south corner Hollis and Tremont Streets.



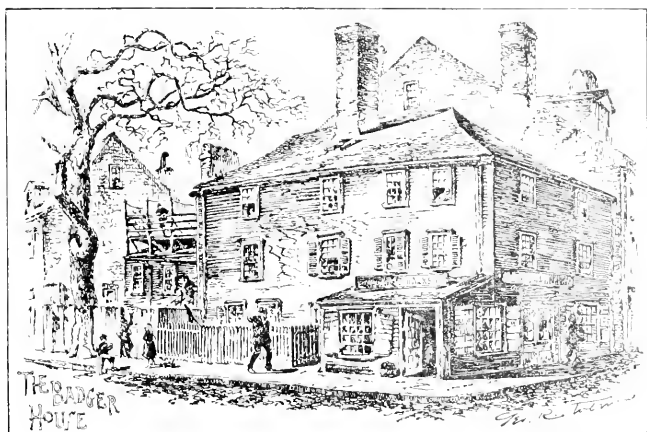
Residence of Dr. Joseph Warren previous to the Revolution.
Site of the American House, Hanover, opposite Elm St.



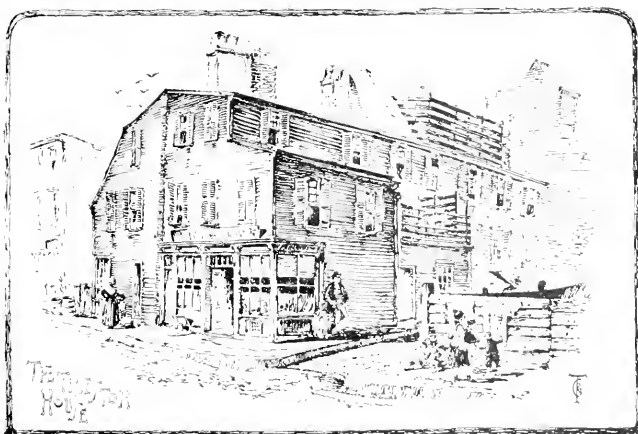
Old South Church, corner Milk and Washington Streets.



1734. Cor. Columbia and Essex Streets, Earl Percy's headquarters.



About 1750. Cor. Prince and Thacher Streets.



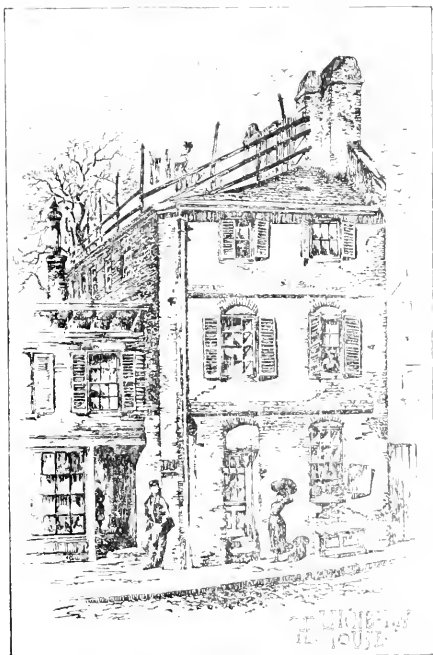
Cor. Prince and Margaret Streets. Residence of John Tileston, schoolmaster for seventy-seven years of the North Writing School.



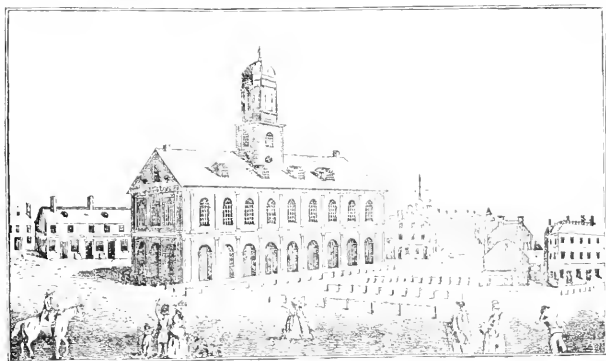
Evacuation of Boston. By Darius Cobb.



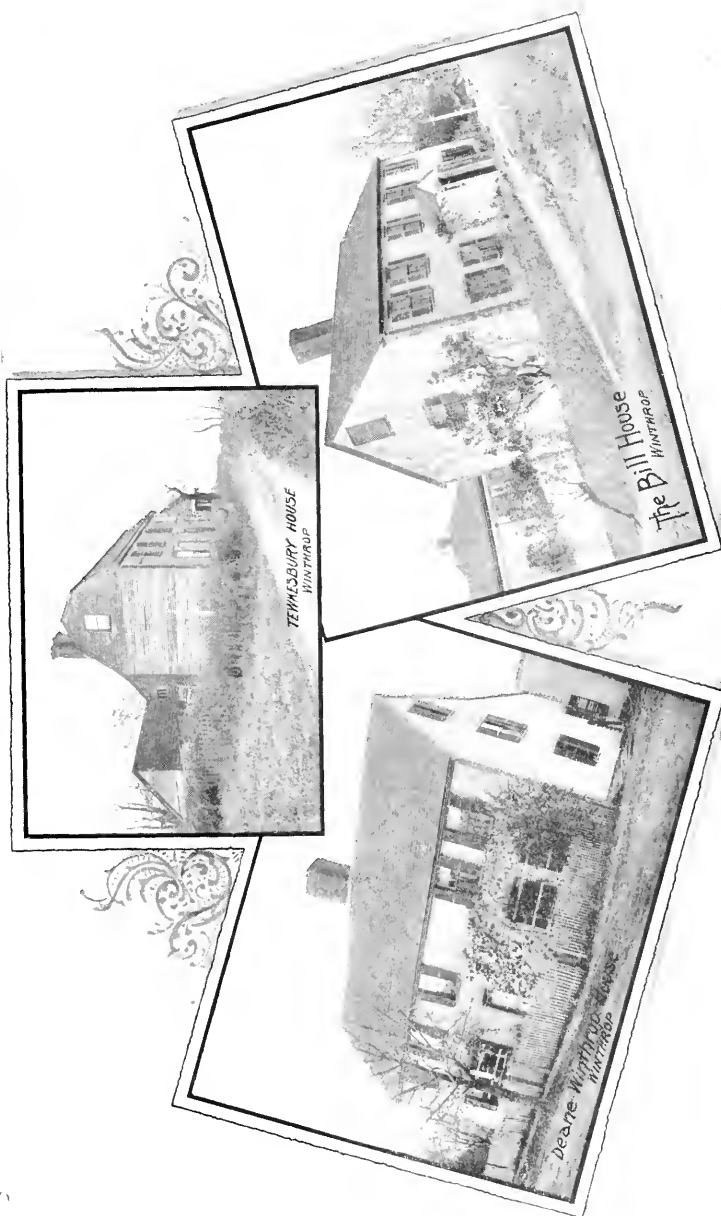
View of Charlestown showing Charlestown Bridge. Built 1785.



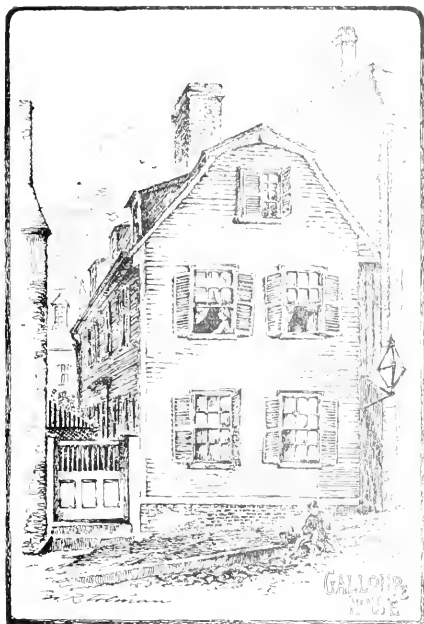
1711. North Square opposite Mountfort's Corner.



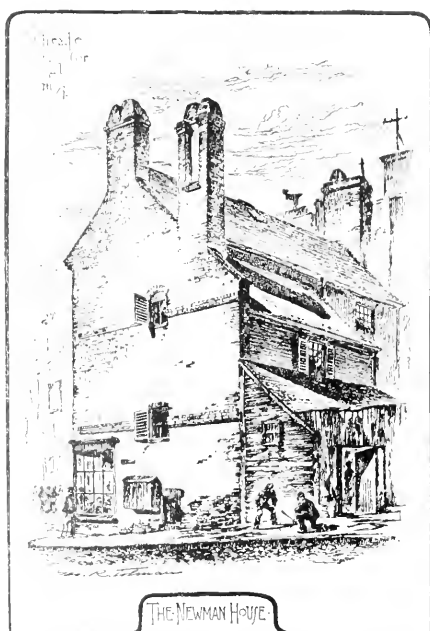
Faneuil Hall in 1789; looking southwest up Cornhill, now Washington St.



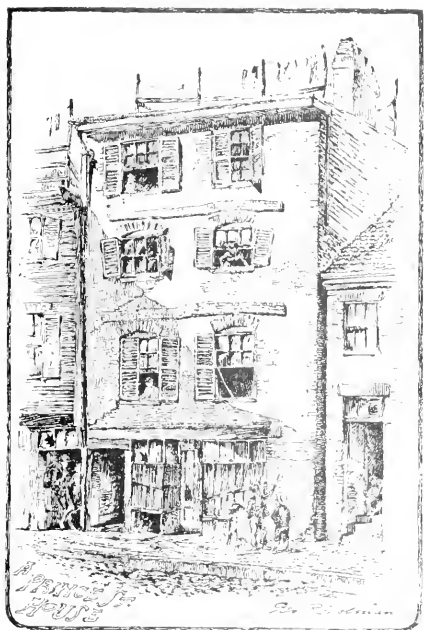
Three Old Winthrop Homes.



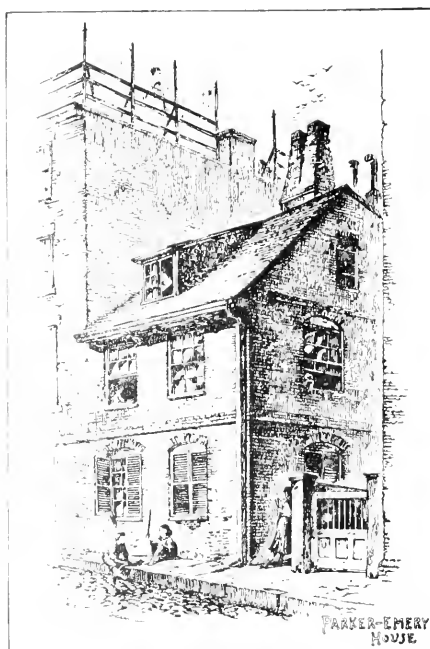
1724. 16 Hull Street. Occupied by British in 1775, still standing.



Cor. Sheafe and Salem Streets. Home of Robert Newman, sexton of Christ Church.



130 Prince Street.
Major Pitcairn is said to have died of his wounds in this house.



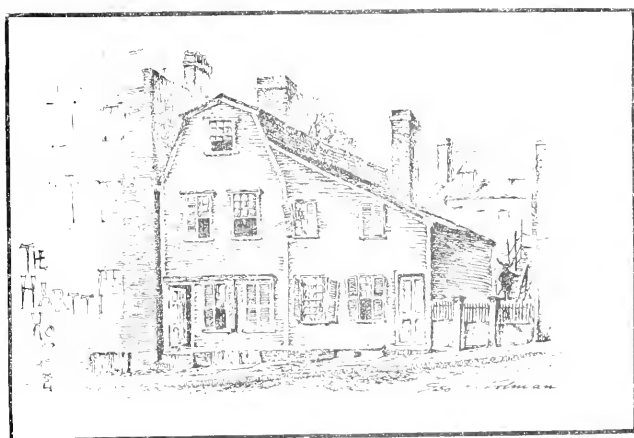
1724. (Number 19.) 23 Unity Street. Occupied by the British in 1775. The house on the north was owned by Benjamin Franklin.



Statue of Joseph Warren, Roxbury.



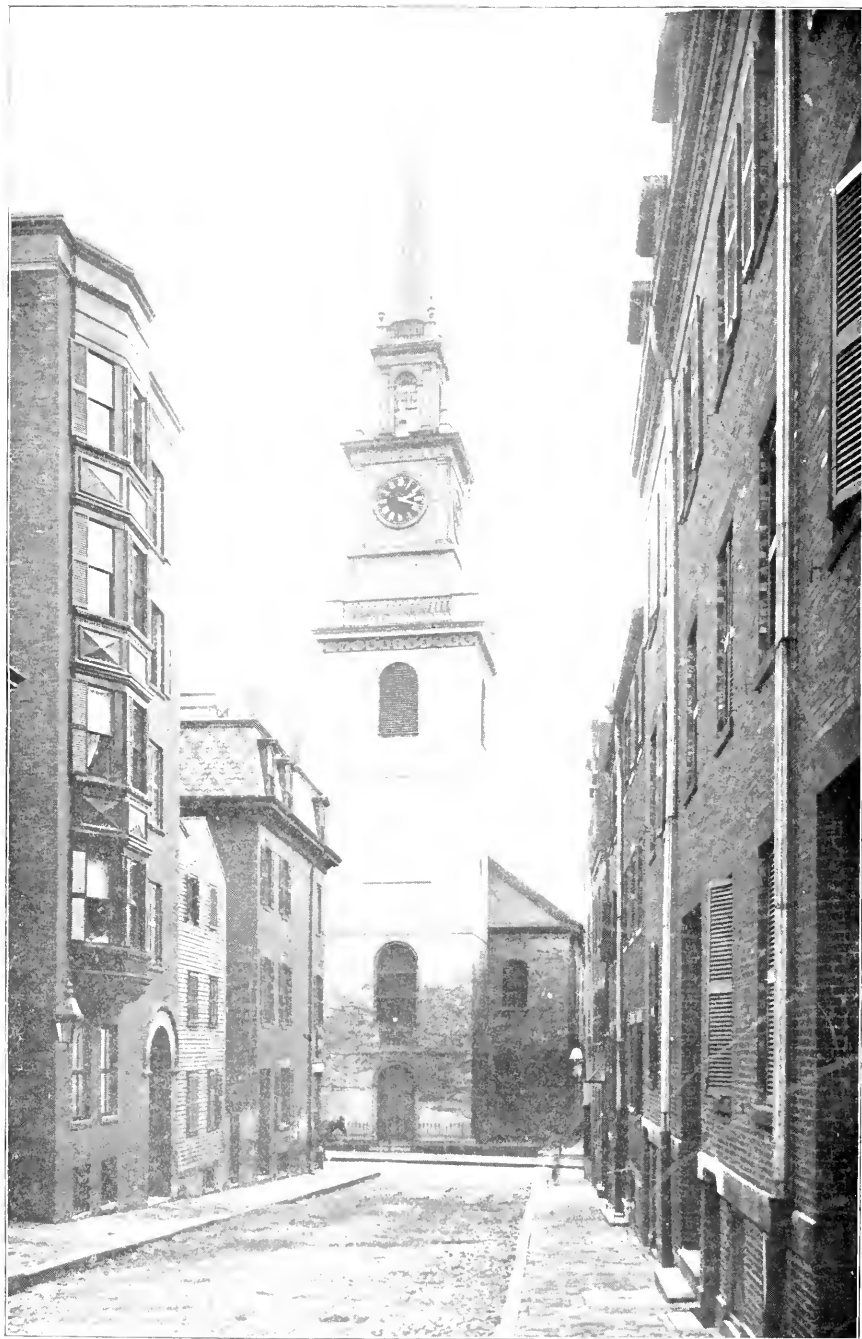
Lamb Tavern, Newbury (now Washington Street).
Site of Adams House.



24-26 Hull Street. Residence of Alexander Baker.
Edw. Hartt 1802.



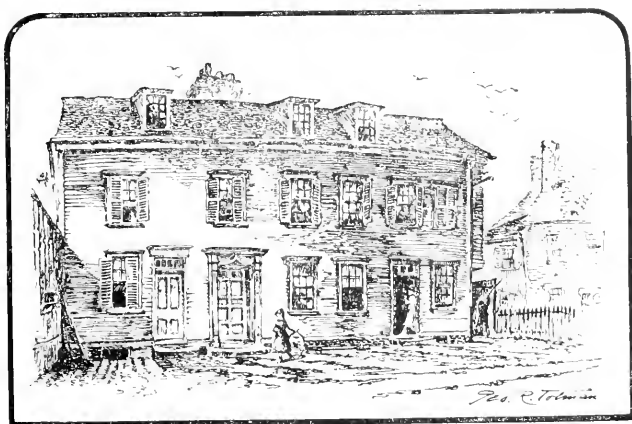
16So. 115-121 Salem Street.



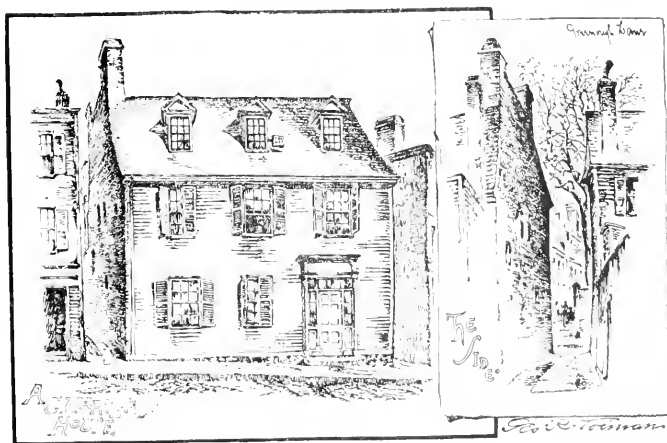
Christ Church. Salem, opposite Hull Street.



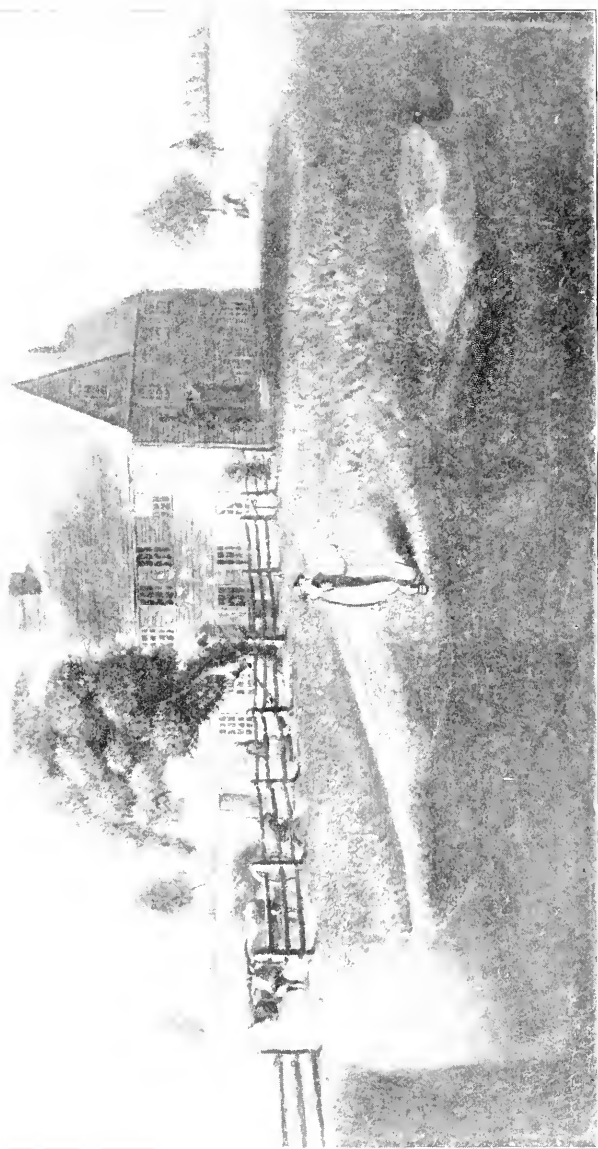
Marshall Street. Still standing. Residence of Ebenezer Hancock, mason, a cousin of Governor Hancock.



1698. Vernon Place off Charter Street.



About 1695. 23 Charter Street. Residence of Captain Fortesque Vernon.



HOMESTEAD OF GEORGE MINOT (b. 1592, d. 1671), DORCHESTER, MASS.

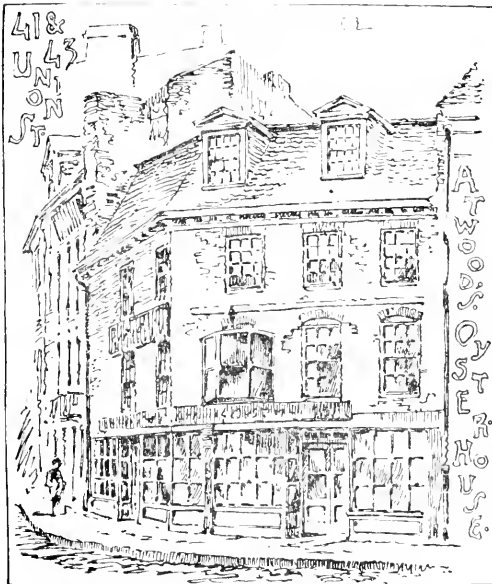
Burnt 1874.



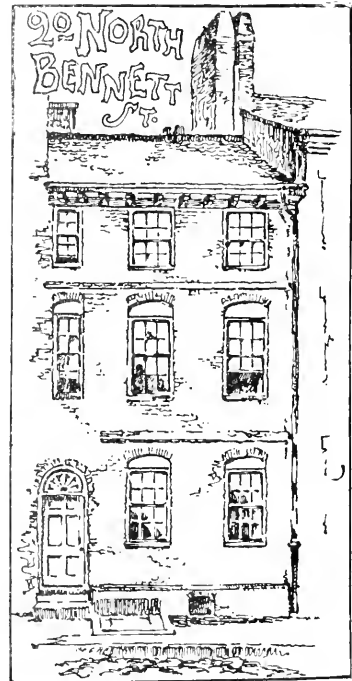
Province House, 327-9 Washington.
Built 1679 by Peter Seargant.



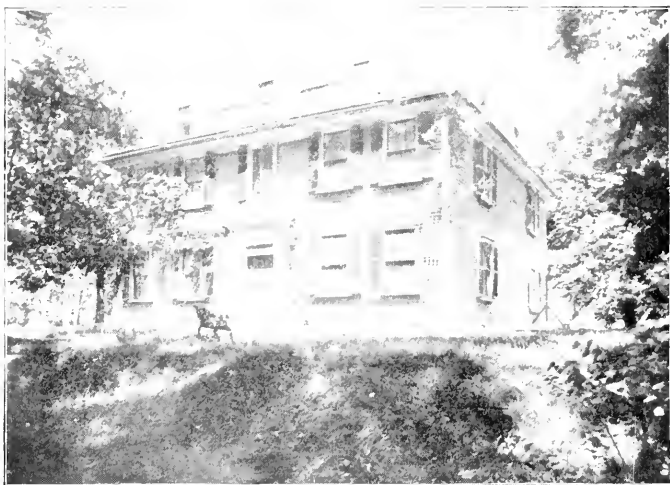
1773. Brattle Square Church.
Demolished 1872.



Capen House. "Massachusetts Spy"
published here before the Revolution.



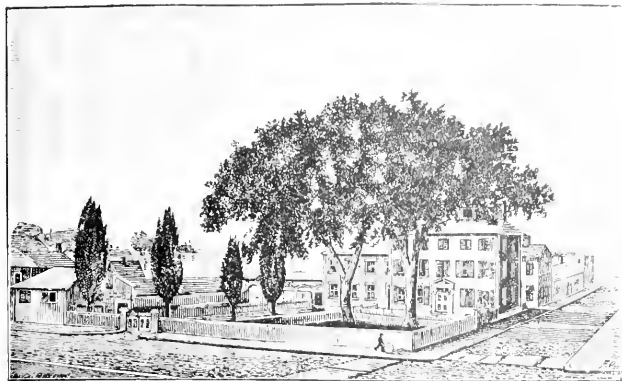
Captain John Howe house.



Bellingham-Cary House, Chelsea.

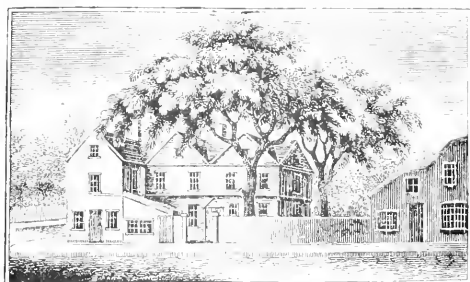


Pratt House, Washington Ave., Chelsea.

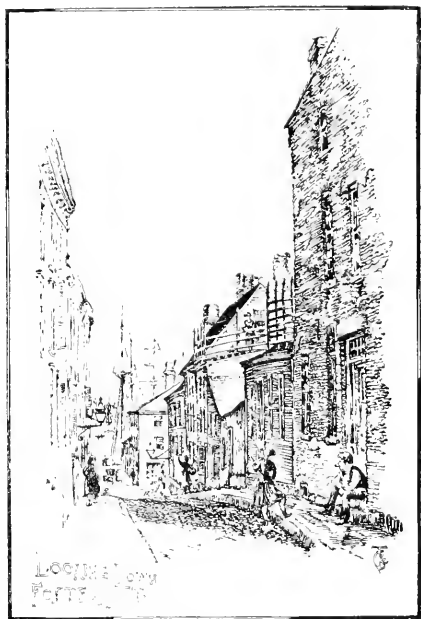


1758. Dalton House. Site of Post Office.

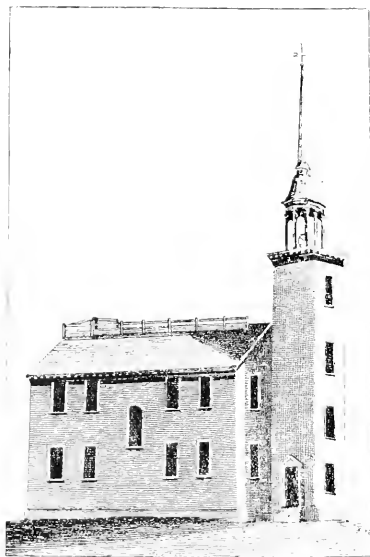
Liberty Tree, corner Essex
and Orange (now Washing-
ton) Streets. Cut down by
British 1775.



Looking S. E. Junction of Winter, Summer and Washington Streets.
Showing second Trinity Church.



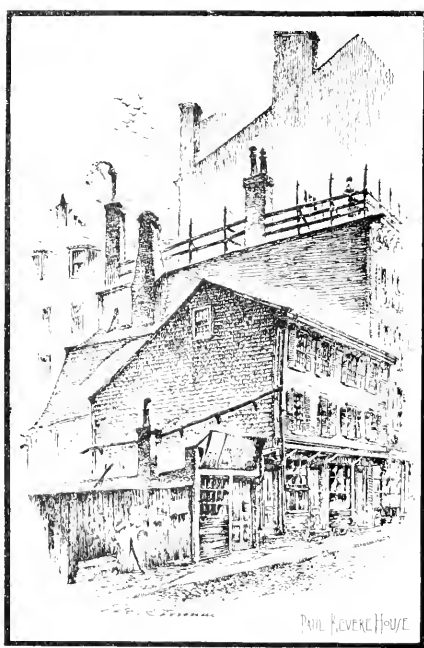
Looking from Salem to Commercial Street. Discontinued as a street in 1856.



1744-1808.
Church at N. E. corner of Berry Street and Long Lane (Channing and Federal Streets).



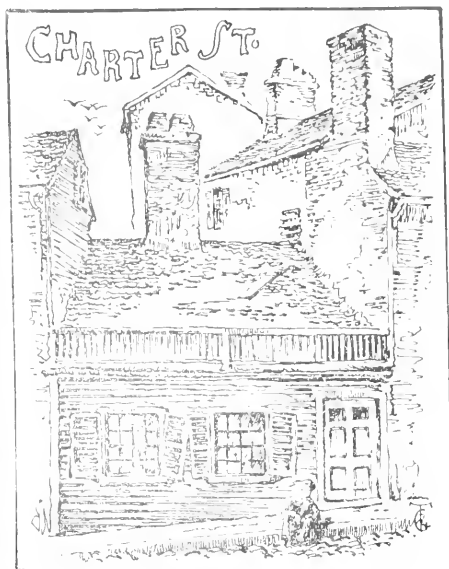
1715. Residence of John Steele and Colonel Edward Proctor.



Built 1676. North Square. Residence of Revere. Still Standing.



Faneuil Hall Square, still standing.

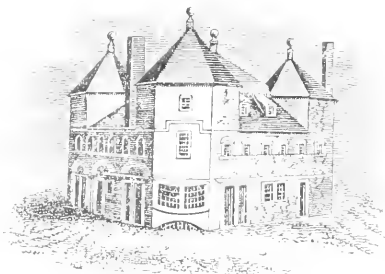


Stood opposite the burial ground.



Green Dragon Tavern. So-86 Union. Site owned since 1764 by St. Andrew's Lodge of Free Masons.

"Triangular Warehouse." Built about 1680. Removed 1824. Corner of North Market Street and Merchants Row.



Tremont Street from Court to Bromfield St.
As it appeared in 1800.



View of Tremont Street from Bromfield to West Street.
As it appeared in 1800.



View of Tremont Street from West Street to Boylston Street.
As it appeared in 1800.



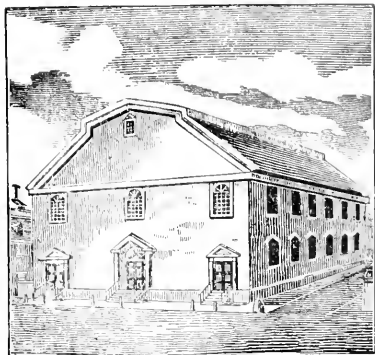
View of Boylston St. from Tremont to Carver.
As it appeared in 1800.



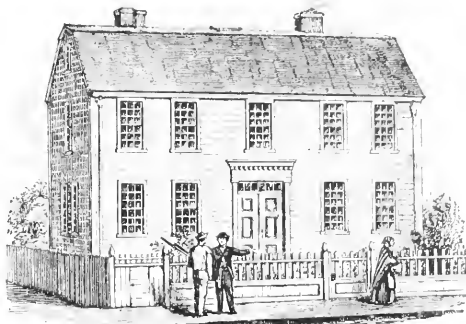
Southeast view from the
beacon showing "Old
Elm," Common, South
End and country beyond.



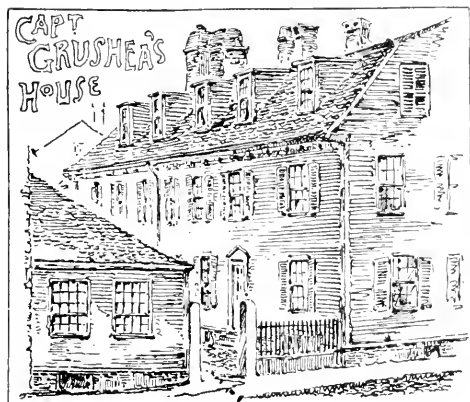
Hollis Street Church built
1788, floated down the harbor
to East Braintree in 1810.



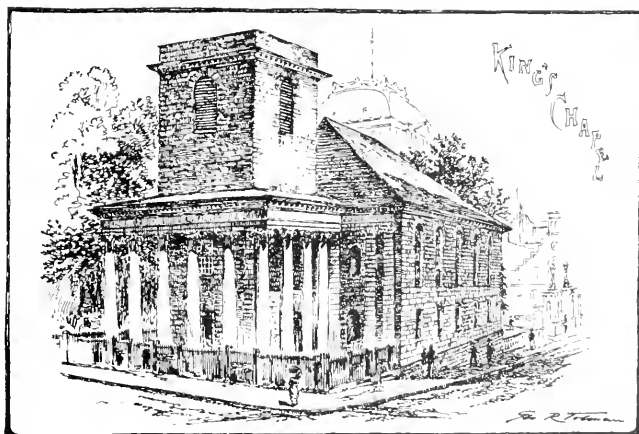
First Trinity Church. Built 1735.
Torn down 1828. West corner of
Hawley and Summer Streets.



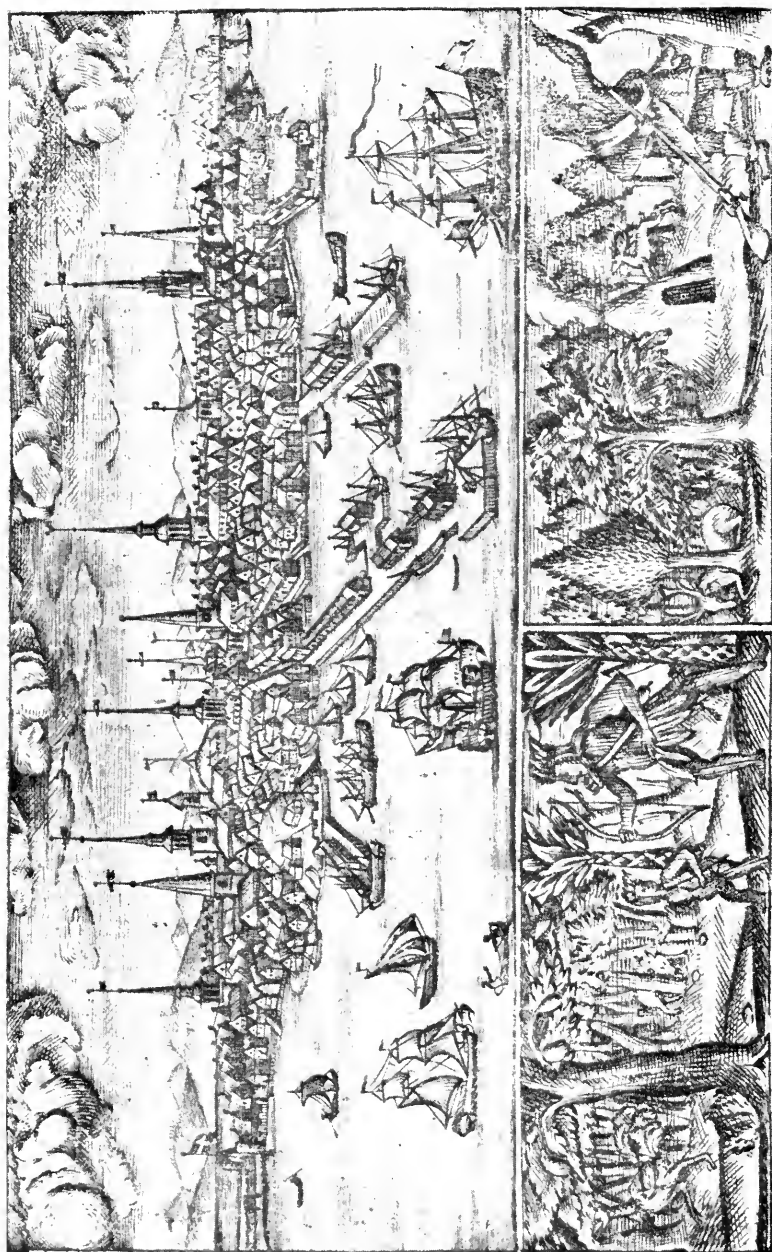
Birthplace of Gen. Henry Knox
on Sea, now Federal Street. Opposite
site of New York and New England
Station. Demolished 1881.



38 Charter Street.

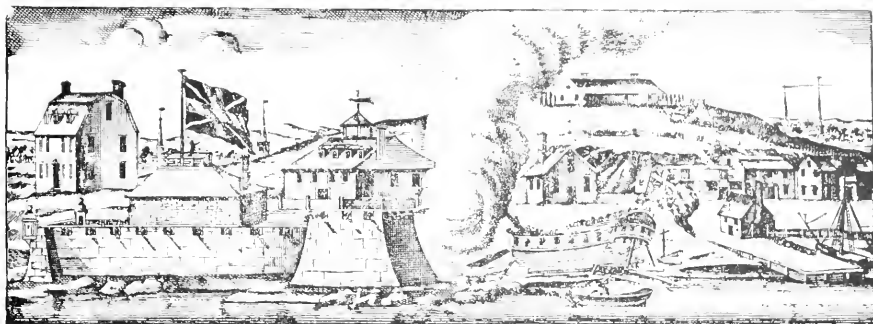


Built 1749, enlarged 1833.



Boston in 1744.

J. Turner Boston Sculp. &c



South Battery and Fort Hill.



Faneuil Hall and Market Place and "Old Feather Store,"
looking north-east down Ann, now North Street.



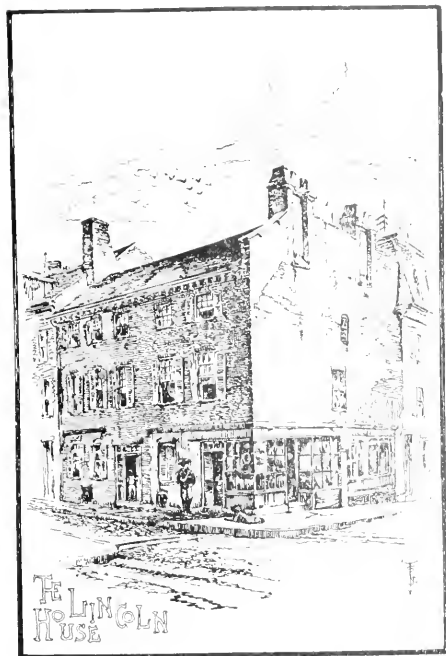
1711-1808. First or Old Brick
Church. Rogers Building, Wash-
ington Street.



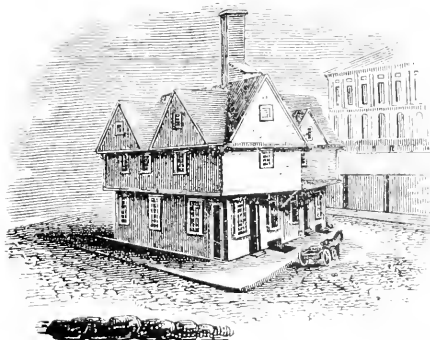
Old Corner Book Store. North Corner Washington and School.



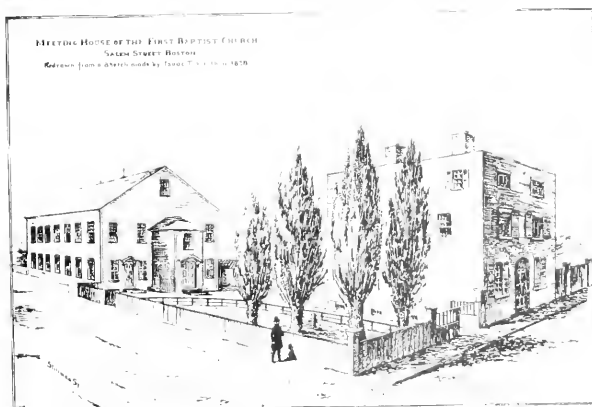
1691-1810.
Birthplace of Benjamin Franklin. 17 Milk Street.



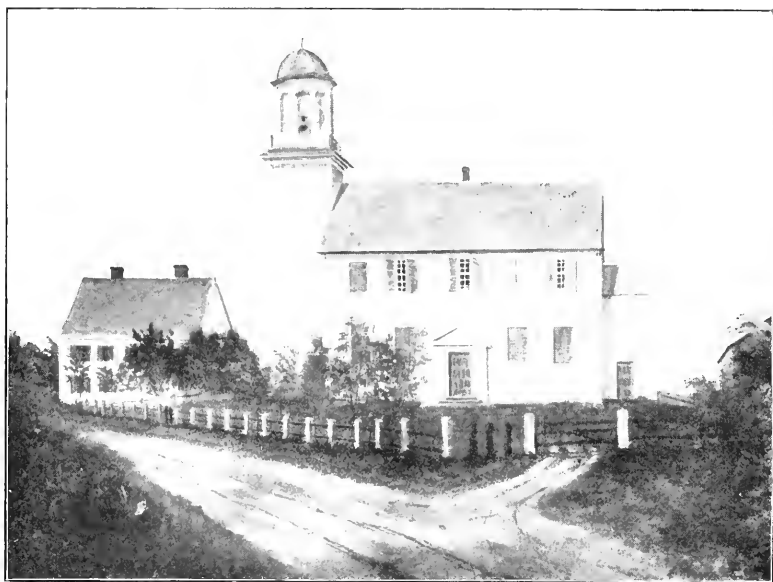
1715. Corner Salem and North Bennett Streets.



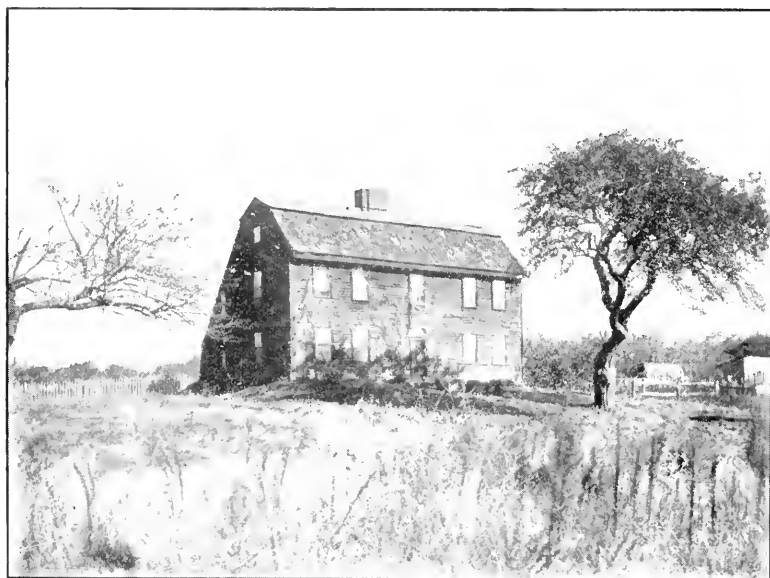
Old Feather Store, South
Corner North Street and
Faneuil Hall Square.



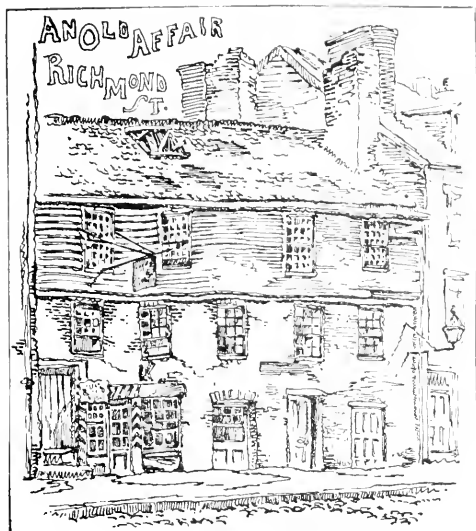
1771-1829. Corner Stillman and Salem.



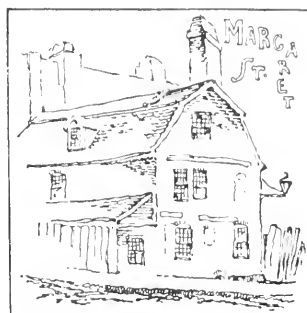
Old Chelsea Meeting House, Beach Street, Revere.



Newdigate Yeomans House, near Slade's Mills, Revere.



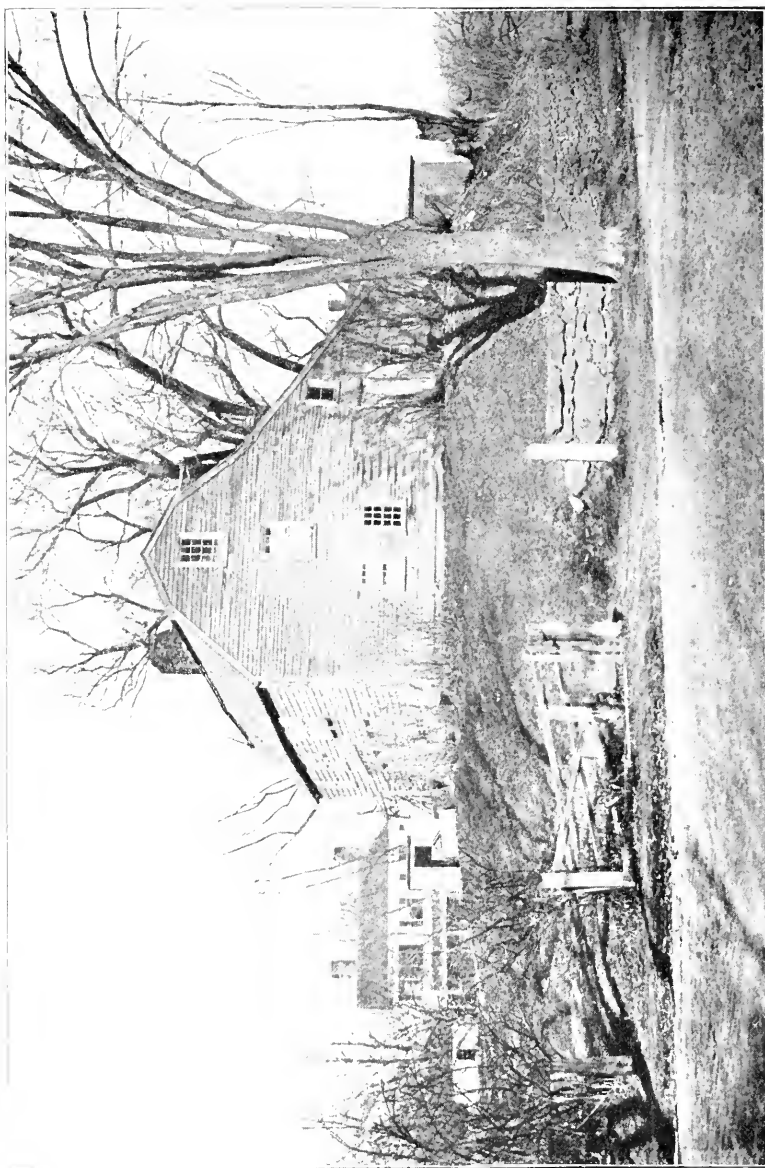
South of North Street.



East corner of Prince and Margaret.

Julien's Restaurant. Erected 1670. Removed 1824. East of Post Office on Milk Street.





Bridgham House, Dorchester. Cottage Street, junction of Humphreys and Franklin.

Historic Sites.

Site of Hancock House. 1737.

Nos. 29-30 Beacon Street, West of State House. Built by Thomas, uncle of Gov. John Hancock. Residence of Gov. Hancock. Removed June, 1863.

Site of Samuel Adams' House.

South side of Winter Street, covered by store of Shepard & Norwell.

Site of Fort Hill.

Fort Hill Square. First fort begun on Corn Hill, afterward Fort Hill, 24 May, 1632. Andros sought shelter here in the Revolution of 1689. Commenced to be levelled 4 September, 1866.

Site of South Battery.

Near Rowe's Wharf. Built about 1666 as a water battery to protect the cove or harbor.

Site of Causeway.

Causeway Street. Crossed the Mill Pond, connecting the North End with the West End.

Site of Mill Pond and Cove.

Area of 50 acres near North Terminal Station. Filled in early in the last century with soil from Beacon Hill.

Christ Church. 1723.

Salem Street. The Second Episcopal Church, built in 1723. Signal Lights hung here April 18, 1775.

Copp's Hill (Burying Ground). 1660.

Between Charter and Hull, off Salem Street. First used in 1660, oldest inscription 1662. Contains many stones with armorial bearings, Rev. Increase, Cotton, and Samuel Mather buried here.

Griffin's Wharf (Tea Party, December 16, 1770).

No. 491 Atlantic Avenue, foot of Pearl. Citizens disguised as Indians boarded vessels having tea on board and threw it into Boston Harbor.

Old South Meeting House (Exhibition of Relics). 1729.

Cor. Washington and Milk Streets. First building erected 1669 was of wood; present building was used as a riding school during Siege of Boston. Lovell, Warren, Hancock, and Church delivered their orations here, and the Boston Tea Party adjourned to the church from Faneuil Hall. Used as a Post Office after the Great Fire in 1872. Purchased and preserved by a society of the ladies of Boston for a museum. On the lot North of the meeting house stood the (second) house of Gov. John Winthrop.

King's Chapel. 1749.

Tremont Street, cor. School. King's Chapel Burying-Ground, 1630. Original building erected of wood in 1688; present structure is of hammered granite from Quincy; enlarged in 1833. The first Episcopal Church; it has now a Unitarian form of worship. In the adjoining burial-ground many noted people are buried; among the names are Gov. John Winthrop, Maj. Gen. Waitstill Winthrop, Revs. John Cotton, John Davenport, John Oxenbridge, and Thomas Bridge, Maj. Thomas Savage, William Dawes, Arnold Welles, Francis Brinley, Edward Bromfield, Francis Shipen, Capt. Roger Clap, John Tudor, Thomas Melville, Thomas Bulfinch, Herman Brimmer, Jacob Wendell, Thomas Brattle, Capt. John Alden, and many more.

Site of William Blackstone's House.

Near Beacon Street, corner Charles Street. First settler of Boston, who removed after Winthrop came, in 1634.

Site of Fortifications on Boston Neck.

Washington Street, near Dover Street. Erected at an early date; in 1710 a more substantial stone and brick defence was constructed. Traces were found of it as late as 1860.

Site of North Battery.

Foot of Battery Street. Erected in 1646 to command the Harbor and Charles River. Both batteries existed till the close of the Revolutionary War.

Barricade.

Atlantic Avenue. Built in 1673 for defence. Filled in from Fort Hill in 1869 as a street.

Sites of First Church.

Brazier Building, State Street. A small structure of wood. Second Edifice. Rogers Building, Washington Street, opposite State Street. Built about 1640; rebuilt after being burnt in 1711. Church Society removed in 1808 to Chauncy Place.

Second Church. 1650.

North Square, between Moon and Garden Court Streets. Built 1650; burnt 1676; rebuilt 1677; torn down during Siege of Boston.

Boston Stone. 1737.

Marshall's Lane, near Hanover Street. Originally said to have been used for grinding paints.

Scene of Boston Massacre. March 5, 1770.

State Street, opp. East front of Old State House. Conflict between citizens and British Soldiers. Three killed, two mortally wounded, several slightly. Two soldiers found guilty and branded with a hot iron on the hand, others acquitted.

Faneuil Hall. 1763-1805.

Faneuil Hall Square. Built by Peter Faneuil in 1743 for a market house. Interior destroyed by fire in 1763 and then rebuilt. Enlarged by addition of a third story 1806. Used as a theatre by British Officers during Siege of Boston. Armory of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company. Count D'Estaing and 500 guests entertained here in 1778; a dinner was given here to Lafayette in 1784; President Jackson held a reception here in 1833; a ball to Prince de Joinville in 1841; Lord Ashburton received in 1842; a ball to Earl of Elgin on the opening of the Grand Trunk Railroad, and many other functions.

Old State House (Bostonian Society). 1748.

Exhibition of Relics. A Town House stood here about 1659, burnt in 1711, a brick edifice replaced it; in 1747 this was also burnt and the present building erected in 1748. Used as a State House till the erection of the one on Beacon Hill in 1798. The Post Office was here in 1838; for many years used as a Merchants Exchange.

State House. 1795.

Beacon Street. Corner stone of State House laid 4 July, 1795, occupied in 1798, enlarged in 1852 and 1890; State archives containing military rolls of the Provincial and Revolutionary periods (indexed) are preserved in the Archive Room. Many relics of those times and the battle flags of the Civil War are also deposited in the capitol.

Granary Burying-Ground. 1660.

Tremont Street, between Park and Beacon. Formerly part of the Common; established in 1660 as the third burial-ground. Contains memorials to Hancock, Revere, Peter Faneuil, Samuel Adams, James Otis, Robert Treat Paine, Gen. Joseph Warren, John Hull, Mother Goose, Victims of Boston Massacre, Franklin family, and others.

Public Garden. 1837.

Statue of Washington and others. Originally a part of Boston Common, called the Old Round Marsh; granted in 1701 for the erection of rope walks, regained by purchase in 1821; the Public Garden was laid out and so used in 1837, and improved in following years. It contains about 2½ acres.

Boston Common. 1634.

Army and Navy Monument. Shaw Monument. Burying-Ground, 1758. Site of Old Elm. Purchased of William Blackstone in 1631; in 1640 ordered no more land be granted from it; the city charter provides that no lease or sale shall be made of it. A wooden fence around it burnt by British soldiers during Siege, a new one built in 1781 was destroyed by gale of 1815, was restored; tall iron fence built in 1836; witches and malefactors hung here in early times; British soldiers camped here during the Siege. Area, 50 acres. Southeast corner bought in 1787, and burial-ground in 1757.

Copley Square.

Boston Public Library. Trinity Church. Museum of Fine Arts. The New Old South Church. Second Church.

New Court House.

Pemberton Square. Besides the Civil and Criminal Courts, includes the Registries of Deeds and Probate for Suffolk County. Records and Files from 1630 are found in the different offices.

City Hall.

School Street. Contains most of the city offices. City Clerk's Office has the custody of the records other than the Vital Statistics of Boston, Dorchester, Roxbury, Charlestown, and Brighton.

New England Historic-Genealogical Society.

18 Somerset Street. Begun in 1844, its collections include the most complete collection of American Genealogy in existence.

Massachusetts Historical Society.

Boylston Street, at entrance of the Fenway. Founded in 1791.

Historic Sites on State Street.

North corner of State and Washington, First Brick Shop, John Cogan's. Entrance to New Devonshire Street, house of Rev. John Wilson. 28 State, Royal Exchange Tavern. 38 State, Custom House, States Arms Tavern. Opposite this the Boston Massacre. 66 State, British Coffee House, later American Coffee House. East corner Merchants Row, Admiral Vernon Tavern. West corner Change Ave., house of Capt. William Peirce. East corner Chatham Street, Crown Coffee House. South corner State and Washington, House of Major Robert Keayne. West corner Devonshire, Rose and Crown Tavern. 27 State, First Meeting House 1632-1639, Post Office about 1800. West corner Congress, Elder Leverett House. Exchange Building, First Mansion House of Gov. John Winthrop. West corner of Kilby, Bunch of Grapes Tavern 1712, First Meeting-Place of Free Masons.

Washington Street, West Side.

Haymarket Square, middle of the Mill Pond, filled in 1811. From this point ran northwest the Middlesex Canal. Brattle Square, opposite Quincy House, Brattle Street Church. Adams Square, Governor Bellingham's second house. 173 Washington, Paul Revere's Shop. North corner Court, Rev. Jose Glover's House. North of Sears Building, Gov. Leverett's House. Rogers Building, First or Old Brick Church 1639-1808. Thompson's Spa, William Davies House 1615, First Apothecary. Next to this Nicholas Boone's Bookstore. Then John Campbell, post office and "News Letter." 230 Washington, Ship Tavern, first inn, Samuel Cole. Opposite head of Water, Ann Hutchinson's House. North corner of School, Old Corner Book Store 1712. South corner, Hough's Corner 1615, till after 1800. South corner, Harvard Place, Hewes House about 1670. Opposite head of Milk, Seargent or Province House 1679. Next south, shop of Benjamin Franklin's father in 1707. Entrance to Bromfield, William Aspinwall's House. Opposite Franklin Street, Rising Sun Tavern. Bijou Theatre.

Grand Turk or Lion Tavern, Lion Theatre. Adams House, Lamb Tavern. Fifty feet south of Avery, White Horse Tavern. North corner of Boylston, William Colbron's House, he owned as far south as Castle St. South corner of Boylston, Welles House, Boylston Market. Dover Street, Fortifications 1706-1789. Between Dedham and Canton, Line of Defence 1775-1776. South of Lenox Street, George Tavern 1702-1776.

Washington Street, East Side.

Boston Globe, Richard Fairbanks, Postmaster 1639, Blue Anchor Tavern. Little Brown & Co. lot given Harvard College by Henry Webb. North corner Water, Fleet's Register published. Spring Lane, Governor's Spring opposite No. 7. South corner Spring Lane, Winthrop's second house. Parker Block, Blue Bell and Indian Queen Tavern. Shuman's Corner, Dr. Oakes or Bethune's Corner. South corner Essex, Liberty Tree. Dover Street, Town Landing Place. South of Franklin Square, Gallows on Gallows Hill, 1656. Cathedral, Gallows during the Revolution. Innueman to Northampton, Town Bull Pasture.

Tremont Street, West Side.

Entrance to Pemberton Square, Gardner Greene House. North of this, House of Sir Harry Vane and Rev. John Cotton. South corner, First Free School. South of this, Governor Bellingham House, Parsonage of First Church, then the Faneuil-Phillips House. Park Street Church, The Granary. Hotel Pelham, Foster House. Opposite Hollis, John Crane House.

Tremont Street, East Side.

South corner Tremont and Court, Powell House. South end of Kimball Building, Ezekiel Price House. Phillips Building, Manufactory House. St. Paul's Church, John Wampus' House. North corner Winter, John Andrew's House. North corner West, Capt. James Swan, Washington Gardens. South corner, South Writing School and Hay Scales. South corner Mason, Sheafe House and Hatch Tavern. Next south, Haymarket Theatre. Corner Head Place, Head House. North corner Hollis, Lovering House. South corner Hollis, Daggett House.

Some Old Tavern Sites.

Admiral Vernon, southeast corner of State and Merchants Row.

Albion, north corner of Beacon and Tremont.

Blue Anchor, Globe Building.

Beal's Inn, near Faneuil Hall Market in Dock Square.

Black Horse, west side of Prince Street.

Bite or Bight, Faneuil Hall Square west of Change Avenue.

Blue Bell, northwest corner Batterymarch and Liberty Square.

British Coffee House, 66 State Street.

Bromfield House, 34 Bromfield Street.

Bull, southwest corner of Summer and Federal.

Bull's Head, northeast corner Congress and Water.

Bunch of Grapes, northwest corner State and Kilby.

Cape Breton, corner Main and Hancock Square. (B. H. Dist.)

Castle, southwest corner Dock Square and Elm.

Columbian Coffee House, 17 Court Street.

Commercial Coffee House, northeast corner Milk and Batterymarch.

Concert Hall, southeast corner Hanover and Court.

Congress House, northeast corner Pearl and High.

Copp's south side City Square. (B. H. Dist.)

Cornhill Coffee House, Cornhill Court.

Cromwell's Head, 13 School Street.

Cross, northwest corner North and Cross.

Crown Coffee House, southwest corner State and Chatham Row.

Dolphin, Fish now North Street.
 Dove, Masonic Temple.
 Eagle Coffee House, Lewis corner Fulton.
 Earle's Coffee House, 24 Hanover Street.
 Eastern Exchange Hotel, Eastern Avenue.
 Eastern R. R. House, 115 Commercial Street.
 Eastern Stage House, 90 North Street.
 Eastern Steamboat House, 23 Commercial Street.
 Elephant, off North Street.
 Elm Street Hotel, northeast corner Elm and Washington.
 Evan's, Ann now North Street.
 Exchange, southwest corner State and Exchange.
 Exchange Coffee House, Congress, State and Devonshire.
 Flower de Luce, northeast corner Bartlett and Blanchard.
 Fobes, Market and Brattle Square.
 Foster's Coffee House, corner Court and Howard.
 Fourth Ward House 9 Wilson's Lane.
 Franklin House, Merchants Row opposite Clinton.
 George, Washington south of Lenox.
 German Coffee House, 155 Pleasant Street.
 Globe, Commercial near Hanover.
 Golden Ball, southeast corner Chatham and Merchants Row.
 Grand Turk, Bijou Theatre.
 Green Dragon, Union west of Hanover.
 Greyhound, Washington opposite Vernon.
 Groton House, 10 Sudbury Street.
 Half Moon, south corner Portland and Hanover.
 Hancock House, Corn Court.
 Hatch's, south corner Tremont and Mason.
 Hazlitt's, corner Washington and Palmer.
 Holland's Coffee House, Howard near Court.
 Horse Shoe, Tremont near Boylston.
 Indian Chief, Harvard Church. (B. H. Dist.)
 Indian Queen, Parker Block, Washington Street.
 Indian Queen, Bromfield Street.
 Jefferson House, Prince Street, south side.
 Julien Restaurator, Post Office Square.
 Kent's, Grove Hall.
 King's Arms, formerly George Tavern.
 King's Arms, southeast corner Brattle and Washington.
 King's Head, northeast corner Lewis and North.
 Lafayette House, Washington opposite Boylston Market.
 Lamb, Adams House.
 Liberty Tree, southeast corner Essex and Washington.
 Lighthouse, northwest corner State and Devonshire.
 Lion, Bijou Theatre.
 Logwood Tree, Commercial Street.
 Mansion House, south side City Square. (B. H. Dist.)
 Mansion House, Milk between Hawley and Arch.
 Manufacturer's Hotel, southeast corner Salem and North Margin.
 Mareans, Elm Street and Dock Square.
 Marlboro Hotel, formerly Rising Sun.
 Marlborough Head, King now State Street.
 Miller's, afterward McLean Hospital.
 Mitre, Ship now Commercial.
 Montgomery House, northeast corner Bromfield and Tremont.

Mt. Washington House, Washington Heights. (S. B.)
 Noah's Ark, or Ship Tavern.
 Orange Tree, northeast corner Court and Hanover.
 Page's, corner Main and Gardner. (B. H. Dist.)
 Patterson's, Elm Street junction Washington.
 Paine's Tavern or White Horse.
 Peacock, southwest corner Centre and Allandale.
 Pearl Street House, northwest corner Pearl and Milk.
 Pease's, St. Paul's Church.
 Peirce's, northeast corner Charles River Avenue and Water Street.
 Pemberton House, Howard near Tremont Row.
 Perkins' House, Pearl between Milk and High.
 Philadelphia, opposite Hancock Wharf, North Street.
 Pine Tree, Dock Square.
 Piper's, southwest corner Main and Alford. (B. H. Dist.)
 Potter's Orange now Washington Street.
 Punch Bowl, Dock Square. (1789.)
 Punch Bowl, Brookline Gas Works.
 Queen's Head, northwest corner North and Clark.
 Red, northwest corner Washington and Vernon.
 Red Lion, northwest corner Richmond and North.
 Ridgway's, Exchange Street.
 Rising Sun, Washington nearly opposite Franklin.
 Robbin's, west side City Square. (B. H. Dist.)
 Roebuck, Merchants Row, between Clinton and North.
 Rose and Crown, southwest corner State and Devonshire.
 Salutation, northwest corner Hanover and Salutation.
 Seven Star, west corner Summer and Hawley.
 Shakespeare, Water below Devonshire.
 Ship, North near Fleet.
 Ship, southeast corner Charles River Avenue and Water. (B. H. Dist.)
 Ship in Distress, Fleet opposite Moon.
 Stackpole House, Milk on Post Office site.
 Star, northeast corner Hanover and Union.
 State Arms, southeast corner State and Exchange.
 Sun, southwest corner Dock and Panemil Hall Squares.
 Swan, Washington corner Hollis.
 Swan, northeast corner Fleet and North.
 Three Mariners, State near Merchants Row.
 Tremont House, south corner Tremont and Beacon.
 Turnbull's, northeast corner Charles River Avenue and Water.
 Two Palavarers.
 Washington Coffee House, Boston Transcript.
 Washington Hotel, later Bromfield House.
 Washington House, Washington Market.
 White Horse, Washington south of Avery.
 Wilde's, Elm junction of Washington.
 Winthrop House, Masonic Temple.
 Yankee Hero, Elm Street.

Street Names Changed.

Orange Street. Washington, between Essex and Dover.
Rainsford's Lane. Front Street, afterward part of Harrison Ave.
Frogg Lane. Boylston Street as far as Park Sq.
Newberry Street. Washington, between Winter and Essex.
Hogg Alley. Washington to Tremont, at Keith's theatre entrance.
Pond Street. Bedford Street (1708) and Endicott Street (1814).
Short Street. Part of Kingston Street.
Blind Lane. East End of Bedford Street.
Blott's and Banister's Lane. Winter Street.
Seven Star Lane. Summer Street.
Sea Street. Federal, covered by Terminal Station.
Marlborough Street. Washington, between School and Winter.
Rawson's Lane. Bromfield Lane and Street.
Bishop's, Wyborn's, Richardson's Lane and Board Alley. Hawley Street.
Long Lane. Federal Street.
Cow Lane. High Street.
Flounder Alley or Lane. Part of Broad Street and Atlantic Ave.
Crooked Lane, Willon's Lane. Devonshire, from State to Dock Sq.
Crooked Alley. From High to Purchase. Built over.
Gridley's Lane. (1708) part of Pearl Street, (1795) Gridley St.
Gibb's Lane. Belmont Street, now Oliver Street.
Sconce Lane. Hamilton, now Battery-march Street.
Belcher's Lane. Part of Atlantic Avenue.
Davies Lane. Across the State House grounds.
Centry Street. Park Street.
Corn Hill. Washington, from Dock Sq. to School.
Cooper's Alley, Miller's Lane. Adams, now Kilby Street.
Tanner's Lane, Horne Lane. Bath Street and Post Office Sq.
Joliffe's Lane. Devonshire, from State to Milk.
Church Square. Cornhill Square, part of Court Ave.
King Street. State Street.
Prison Lane. Queen Street, now Court.
Trimout Street. Tremont Street.
Common Street. Tremont, as far south as Boylston.
Turnagain Alley. Temple Place.
Pudding Lane. Devonshire, from State to Water.
Half Court Square, Salter's Court, Exchange Sq. Congress Sq.
Leverett's Lane, Quaker's Lane. Congress, from State to Water.
Mackerell Lane. Kilby Street.
Crab Lane and Alley. Part of Battery-march St.
Green Lane. Green Street.
Shrimpton's Lane. Exchange Lane and Street.
Corn Market. South side Faneuil Hall Sq.
Peirce's Alley, Fitch's Alley, Flagg Alley. Change Ave.
Wing's and Hudson's Lane. Elm Street.
Cold Lane. Portland Street.
Linck Alley. North Federal Court, built over.
Ann Street. North Street.
Fish Market. Part of Faneuil Hall Sq.
Minot's Court, Scott's Court. Part of Friend St.
Scottow's Alley. Scott's Alley.
Swing Bridge Lane. Part of Merchants Row.
Fish Street. Part of North Street.

Paddey's Alley. North Centre Street.
Middle Street. Hanover, from Blackstone to Bennett.
Back Street. Salem Street, north to Prince St.
Wood Lane, Proctor's Lane. Richmond Street.
Beer Lane, Bridge's Lane. Parmenter St.
Elbow Alley. From North to Cross. Closed.
Gallops Alley, Board Alley.
North St. Hanover, from Bennett to the water.
Bell Alley. East part of Prince Street.
Clarke's Square. North Square.
Ship Street. Part of Commercial and North Street.
Colborn's and Sheafe's Lane. Avery Street.
Lynn Street. Commercial Street.
Love and Writing School Lane. Tileston Street.
Sliding Alley. Fuller and Foster Street. Closed.
White Bread Alley, Bartlett Street. Harris St.
Tattle St. Hawkins Street.
Market Street. Cornhill.
Orange Tree Lane. Hanover, north to Elm St.
Haskins Street. Carver Street.
Copper Street. Brighton Street.
Black Horse Lane. Prince Street.
Dutch Lane, Orange Court. Dix Place.

Officers of the National Society.

President General,
GEN. FRANCIS HENRY APPLETON,
50 Congress St., Boston, Mass.

Vice Presidents General,
HON. MORRIS B. BEARDSLEY,
Bridgeport, Conn.

COL. JOHN C. LEWIS,
Louisville, Ky.

HON. HENRY STOCKBRIDGE,
Baltimore, Md.

NELSON A. MCCLARY
Chicago, Ill.

Secretary General and Registrar
General,

A. HOWARD CLARK,
Smithsonian Institution,
Washington, D. C.

Treasurer General,
ISAAC W. BIRDSEYE,
Bridgeport, Conn.

Historian General,
PROF. WILLIAM K. WICKES,
Syracuse, N. Y.

Chaplain General,
REV. JULIUS W. ATWOOD, D. D.,
Columbus, Ohio.

Officers of the Massachusetts Society.

President,
MOSES GREELEY PARKER, M.D.,
28 State Street, Boston.

Vice-Presidents,
GEN. CHARLES KIMBALL DARLING,
EDWIN SANFORD CRANDON,
EDWARD CLARENCE BATTIS.

Secretary,
WALTER SYLVANUS FOX,
85 Water Street, Boston.

Treasurer,
LT.-COL. CHARLES M. GREFN, M. D.,
78 Marlboro Street, Boston.

Registrar,
HERBERT WOOD KIMBALL,
28 State Street, Boston.

Historian,
EDWARD JONES COX,
Newtonville

Chaplain,
REV. LEWIS WILDER HICKS.

Board of Managers.

FRANK H. HUBBARD, M.D.,
CHAS. F. READ,
DAVID PINGREE,
SYLVESTER CUNNINGHAM,
JOHN L. PARKER,
FRANK C. HAYWARD,
WATSON G. CUTTER,

ALFONSO S. HARRIS,
WM. H. WINSHIP,
FRANK V. WRIGHT,
GEORGE DUDLEY CHAMBERLAIN,
JOHN HENRY MANNING,
EDWIN BRUCE STORY,
ISAAC NEWTON NUTTER,

GEORGE MAURY RICE.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS



0 014 078 069 8

